

PRICE THREE CENTS.

25 and 30 Union Block East
Square.

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

Attitude of the Gold Party a Year Ago and Today.

THEN HOWLED FOR LOW PRICES.

Told the Laborer That the Dear Dollar Was His Best Friend—Now They Shout Joyously Because Prices Are Higher and Dollars Cheaper.

In the early part of August, 1896, Hon. William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president, delivered his memorable speech in New York city—a speech that sounded for the Democrats the keynote of the campaign, says the Atlanta Constitution. The speech was not an oration, but an argument, and went deeply into the great questions then and now at issue, and the gold party felt it to be so effective that they must needs have a reply made to it at a date as early as possible after its delivery. Casting about for some one able to make at least a semblance of a reply to that great speech, the gold party, calling itself at that time "the Democratic Honest Money League of America," selected Mr. Bourke Cockran as its champion. This selection meant that Mr. Cockran was regarded by the gold men as their ablest and most effective orator.

Therefore, one week after Mr. Bryan's speech—namely, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1896—Bourke Cockran ascended the stage at Madison Square Garden, in New York, and sounded the keynote of the campaign for the gold organs. It was printed in the gold organs, after having been wildly applauded by the audience. It was enthusiastically endorsed by the gold editors and leaders, and it was circulated by the thousand as a campaign document. It was accepted by the gold party as the embodiment of their principles and beliefs, and still stands as the most emphatic statement of their desires and purpose.

In the light of present events and in comparison with the present attitude of the gold organs, big and little, the speech of Bourke Cockran makes mighty interesting reading. The kernel of argument was this—that the Democratic campaign was the result of a "conspiracy" between "the professional farmers who want to pay low wages and the unreconciled slaveholders of the south who want to pay no wages." The "real root of the conspiracy," he declared, was an attack on the wages paid to labor. How? Let Mr. Cockran explain:

When it is proposed to increase the price of commodities, we find it is but a proposal to reduce the wages of labor by a reduction in their power to purchase the comforts of life.

To make the matter plainer and more emphatic, Mr. Cockran repeated the essence of the doctrine of the gold men, which is not merely a defense of, but a demand for, lower prices of commodities:

We look forward to a further and further increase in the prosperity of the workingman, not merely by an increase in the rate of wages, but by a further increase in the purchasing power of wages.

In other words, by a further reduction in the price of wheat, cotton, wool and all the staple commodities. In order that no one should misunderstand his meaning, Mr. Cockran went farther into the matter. With a vehemence that brought forth loud applause, he declared:

While wages remain at their present rate, I hope there will be a further and continuous decrease in the cost of living. There is no way by which I can be admitted to a share of God's bounty except through a fall in the price of the necessities of life.

And well toward the close of his speech he indulged in this invocation:

We shall not obscure the golden prospect of a further improvement in his (the workingman's) condition by a further decrease in the cost of living, as well as by a further appreciation of the dollar in which his wages are paid.

There you have in a complete form the doctrine which the gold party and its organs advocated during the campaign. Low prices made wages higher; the dearer the dollar the more profit for the wage earner. That was the contention, and every gold organ in the country endorsed it. The gold party, its editors and leaders, joined Bourke Cockran in denouncing the avowed prosperity of the Democrats to restore prosperity by raising prices as a conspiracy between "Populist agitators" and "unreconciled slave owners" to defraud the workingman.

And now what do we see? Why, the very leaders and editors who declared that a rise in prices would bring calamity on the country and wreck the "honors" of the nation are now wildly shouting that the recent rise in prices has brought us prosperity! They denounced a "cheaper dollar" as dishonest and unsound and now they insist that the cheaper dollar has brought prosperity! Has our politics ever witnessed a more complete somersault than this?

Higher prices, no matter how they are brought about, are simply an evidence of a cheaper dollar. With respect to wheat, wool, corn and nearly all the products of the farm, the purchasing power of the dollar has been reduced. We have a 50 cent dollar with respect to wheat and a 75 cent dollar with respect to wool. And where are the interests of the workingmen? In a most precipitous condition. We have a "depreciated," an "unsound" currency. And where are the "honor" and "faith" and "credit" of the nation? Just where they were before. The gold organs are applauding all this. And where is the whole body of their arguments? Overthrown, dismantled, destroyed and swept away by the rising tide of prosperity resulting from higher prices and cheaper money.

For the whole country may now see occurring precisely the results that would follow the free coinage of silver, except that these results would be on a larger scale and more widespread in their effects, as well as more permanent and enduring.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow chills, headache, nausea, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. Sold by all druggists. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

BROWN.

It was pretty to see how she gazed that day.

As he led her, a bride, from the church away.

There was trust in her smiling and hope in her eyes.

For then, truly believed she had won a prize.

There was no telling, then, she would softly say.

What wonderful things he would do some day.

His genius would come, they were sure to know.

And then, their own burdens of care laid down.

The grateful poor should remember Brown.

The years rolled on and the loving light still shone in her eyes as she watched each night.

He hadn't done much in the way of art—the career upon which she had set her heart—but politics yet his old world claim.

And he'd find his sphere and would bear his name.

E. J. in country house and town.

The world would clamor in praise of Brown.

Ae bowed near. It was but to find her old ambitions left far behind.

But she clasped his hand as he plodded on.

Believing that fortune must surely dawn.

That wealth, which may come in a single day.

Could yet turn honors and joy their way.

And then, their own burdens of care laid down.

The grateful poor should remember Brown.

Her disappointments could never dim the loving faith that she had in him.

And she tenderly speaks in the same old way.

Of the wonderful things he will do some day.

She thinks that his virtues were far too great.

For a thoughtless world, this thoughtful world, to appreciate.

That the sweetest harp and the brightest crown are being reserved, as his due, for Brown.

—Phyllis Johnson in Washington Star.

Christmas Legend.

Howison's "Upper Canada," published in the early part of the century, contains reference to a belief among the North American Indians which is strangely similar to one of our Christian legends. We all know that the cattle on Christmas night are said to kneel in their stalls, but we are not alone in that fancy.

This traveler says:

When it was midnight, I walked out and strolled in the woods near the house. The moon had risen and poured a flood of light on the silent world below. The motionless trees stretched their boughs toward a cloudless sky, and the rustling of a withered leaf or the distant howl of a wolf alone broke upon my ear.

I was suddenly roused from a delicious reverie by observing a dark object moving cautiously among the trees. At first I fancied it was a bear, but a nearer inspection discovered an Indian on all fours.

For a moment I felt unwilling to throw myself in his way, lest he should be meditating some sinister design against me. However, on his waving his hand and putting his finger on his lip, I approached him and inquired what he desired.

"Me watch to see the deer kneel," replied he. "This is Christmas night, and all the deer fall on their knees to the Great Spirit and look up."

The Buried City of Copan.

In the central part of the ruins of Copan, Honduras, are the great pyramidal foundations on which the temples arose. The principal ruins are grouped about a main structure, a vast irregular pile, rising from the plain in steps and terraces and terminating in huge terraced elevations, each topped by the remains of a temple. The summit of the highest of these is about 130 feet above the level of the river which laps the foundations of the fallen structures. Only the foundations and parts of the lower walls of the temples now remain in position, and these are marked with many hieroglyphic inscriptions. Surrounding the temples and palaces to the distance of a mile or more on every side are the remains of stone houses, probably the dwellings of the nobles and wealthier citizens, and beyond these are found innumerable stone foundations without any remains of superstructure. It is conjectured that on these stood wooden houses, the dwellings of the poorer classes, of which every trace has disappeared. —Harper's Weekly.

Read His Reboke.

Talleyrand had an inquisitive servant whom the prince saw open a private letter of his. The next day he sent another letter by the servant, containing a postscript: "You may send a verbal answer by bearer. He has taken the caution to read this before delivery."

Thomas Worthington, who was governor of Ohio about 1815, has the unique distinction of having been the only governor of the state who was ever arrested and started for jail. There was a mistake about it, which was discovered before the official was locked up.

A loving Hackensack nephew, charged with the duty of preparing an epitaph for a disagreeable old uncle just dead, suggested the following: "Deeply regretted by all who never knew him."

The confidence of the people is Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record of wonderful cures.

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

One Person in Every Four Suffers from Piles.

About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching in the parts affected.

The usual treatment has been some simple ointment or salve which sometimes gives temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, but for every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief and the continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocaine, opium, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. Sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

INDIAN ARTIFICERS.

Their Methods Are Crude, and Their Tools Are Practically Worthless.

The average Indian artificer in the building and repair of houses is chiefly remarkable for the inaccuracy of all he does, for the blunt condition of his tools and for his ingenuity in making excuses. Away from large towns he is usually without a foot rule and has never seen a grindstone.

Let us take the woodworker as a typical example and inquire into what he most needs in the way of education. His methods are very defective. His tools are blunt as a normal condition, so blunt as to greatly retard his speed and ease in working. This arises from his defective means of sharpening them. His whetstone is too small and is never flat on the surface, so that it always produces a rounded cutting edge.

If provided with a good and smooth grindstone, he straightway cuts it into grooves and otherwise abuses it until it is unfit for use. He then returns to the original method without a thought of putting the grindstone in order. This may be seen in Bombay at the present time. It has been urged that the grindstone is too expensive a tool for a native carpenter who has a small fixed workshop, but this is absurd, as it may be made of any sandstone and may be mounted entirely in wood, including axle, bearings and handle. All sandstones are not equally good, but any one is better than the whetstone as at present used.

The sharpening of saws comes next in order. It involves an outlay on files which the carpenter is loath to make. I have met only one Indian workman who without compulsion kept his saws in good order. The general result is an enormous amount of needless labor that a sharp and well set saw would obviate. Cutting close up to a pencil line or cutting it out altogether—an operation that any European apprentice can perform—is an unknown art among most Indian workmen.

Accuracy in measurement is similarly neglected, because the Indian workman has yet to learn that it is more easy to be correct than incorrect—that is to say, the correct man loses the least amount of time and labor.

Again, in his attitudes at work the Indian is frequently wrong. He sits to certain operations, such as hand-sawing and planing, that would be done with less expenditure of muscular force when standing. To the sitting position, when it suits the work, there can be no reasonable objection.

Of drawing he knows little or nothing, but he is capable of learning to make hand sketches of details of work and of placing dimensions on them in a very short time if the subject is properly presented to him at the right age. This ignorance of drawing renders it very difficult for him to undertake and carry out any new work from description. He requires a model from which to copy.

All the things I have mentioned may be taught and well taught without the intervention of a spelling book, and their utility is so obvious and so suggestive of good wages that the business of the school would be much more agreeable than in classes where the three R's are the staple of mental nourishment. John Wallace in Cassier's Magazine.

"Hush Money."

"We'll call this hush money," said the druggist as he took a quarter from his patron and handed him the chloroform. —Yonkers Gazette.

The confidence of the people is Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record of wonderful cures.

A BIG BLAZE.

Extensive Lumber Yards at Trustees Co. Up in Flames.

Lima, O., Sept. 30.—This city was threatened with destruction. At 7 p. m. the sawmill of Newman & Spencer was discovered on fire. Before the fire department reached the scene, the flames had extended to the lumber yards.

The long drought had made everything so combustible that the flames swept everything. The fire soon wiped out the mills and lumber yards of the Penn Lumber company. The fire threatened the water works and word was sent to Cattlettsburg, Ashland and Portsmouth for relief.

About 20 families were soon rendered homeless, two business blocks on Second and Third streets and the St. Joseph's church, parochial schools and parsonage, Columbia hall and the Belmont Iron works were burned, and the heart of the city threatened with destruction.

At 10 p. m. the supply houses and coal bins adjoining the city water building were demolished by a Norfolk & Western locomotive crew using a block and tackle and the pumping station was thus saved. The opportune arrival of the Ashland, Ky., department, with several thousand feet of hose, was a godsend to the city, and at 10:30 the 10 acres of blazing ruins was surrounded by lines of hose. The Cattlettsburg (Ky.) fire department arrived by a special boat. This placed the fire under control.

The large plant of Newman & Spencer, valued at \$50,000, is insured for \$20,000, but they carried no insurance on 3,000,000 feet of poplar lumber, every plank of which went up in smoke. The Penn Lumber company's plant was valued at \$35,000. They carried \$17,500 insurance on the property and \$4,500 on 6,000,000 feet of lumber, which was totally destroyed.

In addition to these plants the residences of Henry Spanner, F. Cole, Mrs. G. Kurtz, Mrs. Hall, Henry Horn, S. Mackay and Newman & Spanner's large office and warehouse. At least 20 more residences were more or less damaged by flames. With the exception of Newman & Spanner's warehouse and S. Mackay's property, all were insured. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, with hardly half that amount of insurance.

CABINET CRISIS.

The Spanish Queen Accepts the Resignation of the Ministers.

Madrid, Sept. 30.—The queen has accepted the cabinet's resignation, but has asked General Azcarraga to continue in office until a solution of the crisis is found.

Her majesty will summon the leaders of the various parties and the presidents of the chambers to consult as to the situation. Senor Sagasta has been telegraphed for, and it is believed that the Liberal leader will be asked to form a cabinet.

The ministry whose resignation has just been announced was constituted as follows: Prime minister and minister for war, General Marcello de Azcarraga; minister for foreign affairs, the Duke of Tetuan; minister of marine, Rear Admiral Don Jose M. Berranger; minister of finance, Don Jose Navarro Reverter; minister of commerce and agriculture, Don Aureliano Linares Rivas; minister for the colonies, Don Tomas Castellano; minister for the home department, Don Fernando Cos-Gayon.

United States Minister Woodford, the Duke of Tetuan and the president of the senate, the Marquis de la Merced, held a long conference, and General Woodford presented to General Azcarraga the members of the legation.

It is said that Senor Sagasta is in favor of superseding Captain General Weyler and of granting autonomy to Cuba immediately. Senor Gamazo will probably be minister of foreign affairs in the new cabinet.

Keeping It Corked Up.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—Twenty-one manufacturers of flint-glass bottles met behind locked doors at the Bates House. There are representatives from Chicago, Pittsburg and other points at the meeting. All decline to say what the meeting is for, "except to talk over business."

Story Denied.

Washington, Sept. 30.—State department officials ridicule the story attributed to Canadian sources that the United States government is negotiating with Denmark for the acquisition of Greenland. It is positively denied that the United States has any designs upon that territory.

Failure at Akron.

Akron, O., Sept. 30.—Murray & Watt, for 17 years one of the most prominent dry goods firms of Akron, assigned, with \$30,000 liabilities and assets of \$75,000. Pressure of creditors caused the failure. Sibley, Lindsey & Carr of Rochester, N. Y., were the principal creditors.

ON THE DIAMOND.

National League.

AT BALTIMORE. R. H. E.

Baltimore 12 1 0 0 2 0 0 4 6 8 3

Washington 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 1 2

Batteries—Naps and Clarke; McManis and Farrell. Umpire—Hurst.

AT BROOKLYN. R. H. E.

Brooklyn 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 7

Boston 0 0 2 1 1 4 3 4 2 18 3

Batteries—Kennedy, Payne and Murrell; Lewis and Bergin. Umpire—Carpenter and Lynch.

AT NEW YORK. R. H. E.

New York 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 7 8 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 5

Batteries—Ruse and Warner; Taylor and Clements. Umpire—Emble.

The Weather.

For West Virginia and Ohio: Fair; warmer; light westerly winds.

For Indiana: Fair; east to southeast winds.

REV. J. WESLEY MILLER CURED OF A BAD COUGH

He writes on May 11, 1897: "I have been troubled for years with a cough in the winter season AND this last winter had a very severe attack of bronchitis which left me weak, if possible, than before, but after taking three bottles of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm have been completely cured. My wife has been troubled with CONSTIPATION FOR 10 OR 12 YEARS and at times has gone as long as eight days without passing motion and had to take medicine constantly, but has never found anything that has done her so much good as

Dr. Kay's Renovator.

She has taken four bottles and while taking it has been regular and has improved in her general health very much, and I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Kay's Renovator to those who are afflicted. J. Wesley Miller, Pastor M. E. Church, Grandview, Ill." Dr. Kay's Renovator has cured so many of the worst cases of DYSPEPSIA that we consider it a specific for this disease and for proof we refer all to the testimonials of wonderful cures reported in our book. It has cured cases of HEADACHE and was caused by constipation or dyspepsia. It is able to cure every case, in fact, we believe it has no equal for headache from whatever cause. It always cures BILIOUSNESS and all forms of liver and kidney complaints, nervousness, neuralgia, migraines, rheumatism, sciatica, dropsy, indigestion, bloating, glandular enlargements, dropsy, RHEUMATISM and piles. It is sold by druggists or sent by mail at 25c and 50c send stamp for Dr. B. J. Kay's Home Treatment and Valuable Recipes. A large page book treating all diseases. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Western Office, Omaha, Nebraska.

SOLD BY DRUGGIST THE HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, OHIO.



"I had what the doctors call indigestion," said the groceryman, "and I suffered from it day and night. I tried several doctors, took electric treatment, in fact everything that I could hear of, but nothing did me any good and I made up my mind there was no help for me only to grin and bear it. One day, however, I bought a box of

RIPANS TABULES

and it seems to me the first dose took effect. I have been taking them ever since whenever occasion arises, which is not often, and they have surely worked wonders with me. When I look back on the past and then on my present condition, it seems to me that I am a new man. I am enjoying elegant health now, but I must say that Ripans Tablets were a God-send."

Local Agents: J. H. Harley, Lima, Ohio.

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The Lima Times-Democrat

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED
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Three months, in advance, .35
Single copies, 10 cents.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any paper in Lima. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes to every corner in Allen county. It is the only paper in Lima that is published every day except Sunday and is delivered to your door free of charge.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our circulation will be made with him. All of our subscription collections must be paid promptly.

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William McKinley has made another of his famous blunders. William McKinley was himself in 1890, but now he is friend's man and that "friend" is Mark Hanna.

The campaign for 1897 opens with great promise in Allen county, as it does throughout the country. Democrats are stronger and more united than ever this year, while the silver forces are a unit in hoping to advance the cause which they believe to be for the best interests of the country as a whole.

Mr. Massey Harness is visiting friends in Troy.

Mark Hanna's Toledo meeting Tuesday was another front of the same sort that have been greeting that alleged statesman wherever he has attempted to hold meetings. And to make the matter worse his next meeting at Sandusky was even worse. The champion "labor crusher" is in bad odor with the people of the state of Ohio.

The farmer may have thought several weeks ago that better times were in store for him, but that idea is gradually getting out of his brain. He had better prices for his large crop of wheat, but the increased price of his products will come nearly to a full stop with the single product of wheat. His hay and clover seed are down, while oats have not improved in price to any great extent. What makes it the worse for the farmer is that he will be compelled to pay more for all the merchant has to sell and so at the end of the year he is but little better off than he was a year ago.—*Massachusetts Herald.*

Mark Hanna, in his public speeches, claims to be the "friend of the laboring man." He fondly imagines that the men whom he has ground down for years, the labor union organizations that he has attempted to crush, have forgotten or forgiven his bitter opposition to them before he ranted into the political arena. That he is disappointed in this hope is demonstrated by the following resolutions adopted last night by the Central Labor Union of Cleveland, the home of Fat Marcus. When the resolutions were read they were greeted with great applause, and were adopted with but little opposition. They are as follows:

"Whereas, M. A. Hanna, through his mouthpiece, the Cleveland Leader, has been throwing plums into the laps of the workingmen and denying all claims to his title of 'labor crusher,' and that he is afraid to meet Cleveland workingmen and discuss his record.

"Whereas, As yet in any of his meetings he has not uttered a sentence that would clear him of the charges preferred against him by the Central Labor Union on June 10, 1896; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we repeat our declaration of June 10, 1896, and be it further

"Resolved, That we consider the acts of M. A. Hanna, 'labor crusher,' both public and as a stockholder in several institutions, as detrimental to organized labor and its interests, and that he is one of the most unrelentingly tyrannical labor crushers in America, through his hirelings and tools employed to do his bidding."

Another tip to Hanna. Hanna, you're a corker! Your Boston speech was great. Your colleague, Joseph Benson, should be proud of such a mate. You were eloquent; dramatic; Your dickens pure and high. Excepted that you somewhat overlooked that letter "I."

Why don't you be more careful? Why go and drop your guard, When your adversary's ready To jab you good and hard? The cranks, the crazy adventures Will jump on that speech And dance on it with ghoulish glee And rebel yell and screech

That act of Dick's was bad enough— I mean about those checks— When here you make a break yourself That's like to break our necks. You must know that people are, All stations low and high, Opposed to overwork that Confounded pronoun I

Those Burton boys were not unknown— Your farmer folks are slow— But them darn literary chaps From off newspaper row, Why, Mark, they'll tear you all to shreds. From the overwork and worry For all I know they'll go for you About those blasted "I's"

The factory hands and miners, As I told you in my last, Are just dead set agin' us. And keep gabbin' 'bout the past. So we've got to win the farmers, Now please exercise some care, In your exhortation language And you'll land them in your snare.

Tell 'em about your noble actions, Tell 'em how you won for Mac, How hot for the fund you ardently, G. O. P. had gone to wrack, Work upon their tender feelings, Say you "nearly lost your life," From the overwork and worry Of the last election strife

Keep a receipt, Colonel Conger, Talk lots about Kloridike, Say property's approaching! On every road and pile, Keep harping on the price of wheat, Gettin' 'em all in a lark, But be careful as a serpent 'Bout those home-swingin' "I's"

JAY BIRD

A BAD RECORD

Has McKinley Made in Congressional Appointments.

MR. CULLOM IS DISGUSTED.

The Illinois State Journal published the following extract from a letter written by Senator Cullom to a prominent Illinoisan.

"I have not been able to get the president in a single instance in the selection of consuls to listen to what I had to say, and carry out my wishes."

"I am utterly disgusted at the way things have been going here in the way of consular appointments. I have never known anything like it."

"I believe the appointments that have been made for Chicago were all promised by Hanna and McKinley before the election, probably before the convention."

"I have labored with the president, talked with him and told him the gang he was appointing was not worth a snap, either for politics or anything else."

"He has never allowed the state department to settle a single consulship. He gives his orders to the department for the selection of his men and they carry out his program."

A letter written by a prominent resident of Washington to the same Illinoisan credits Cullom with saying:

"McKinley seems to like to appoint scoundrels to office from Illinois. The reason your friend has not been appointed is probably because he is a gentleman."

PROSPERITY FOR TRUSTS.

What Hanna Has Done For The Protected Monopolists.

No more interesting, illuminating and suggestive commentary upon current commercial conditions is printed anywhere than that which an eminent journalist, writing over the pseudonym of "Matthew Marshall," contributes to the Sun. It is true that the writer's attitude is that of an extreme conservative, a defender of vested interests against all assaults. When this fact is kept in mind, regular perusal of his articles is sure to entertain and perhaps to instruct the reader.

Last Monday Marshall discussed the position of the so-called industrial stocks in the market. With commendable frankness he chronicled the fact that the stocks of such monopolistic corporations as the Standard Oil trust, the American Sugar Refining company and the Consolidated Gas company have shown the most rapid advances and hold the strongest position in the market. He notes that Standard Oil stock launched at 90 is now about 325, despite a heavy increase in capitalization, and that sugar certificates, which once "under hostile decisions by the courts of this state and fear of receiverships for some of the company's most valuable refineries . . . fell nearly to 50," are now in the neighborhood of 157. As for the rise in gas stocks, the writer describes it as "both unexpected and large"—adjectives which an increase from 70 or less in 1887 to nearly 220 this year in the price of New York Consolidated Gas certainly justifies.

Curiously enough, so astute a writer as Marshall wholly fails to note the reasons for the remarkable prosperity of these corporations. In the cases of the first two he ascribes it wholly to the "superior talent with which their affairs have been conducted." Superior talent is perhaps an over-euphemistic phrase to apply to the methods of Mr. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. H. O. Havemeyer. In the records of a long series of legislative investigations and court proceedings the quality of superior unscrupulousness seems to have been pretty clearly established in their procedure. The skill with which legislatures and railway boards have been corrupted for the good of Standard Oil and the astuteness with which an ordinary common United States senate has been stirred into amazing activity in behalf of sugar probably implies talent, but it suggests the exertion of less admirable mental qualities.—*New York Journal.*

Mr. J. H. Dazey, of Deshler, Ohio, appears to have a regular Coxey eye for business. He has forced himself to the front in the northwestern part of the state as a leader of the Populists, only to betray them. But the publication of the following document has melted away the last vestige of influence that Mr. Dazey ever possessed:

"Deshler, Ohio, August 31, 1897. 'I hereby agree to furnish my entire time and use my best efforts and influence for the Republican party during the coming campaign, either directly or indirectly, believing that I can control a large Populist vote for the Republican party, said party agreeing to pay all expenses, and to pay me as follows for my services: \$200 about the 10th of September and \$200 about the 25th of September, 1897. I further agree not to divulge any agreement which I may make."

J. H. DAZEY

Why do some Republican papers get hundreds of dollars from Hanna's bar? and others get none? If one paper gets a thousand, why should not every editor of a Republican paper have as much? Why this discrimination? The good book says, "The ox should not be muzzled while treading out the grain."

AS A HOTEL PORTER.

I sat down and began to dry my feet at a stove which burned in an iron stove. Presently there came in a tall man, straight of figure, with black eyes and hair and mustache and an uncommonly dark complexion. I rose with an inquiry for the proprietor, and he sat down with the assurance that he was the man. There were two definite requests in my mind. I meant to apply first for a job, but, expecting nothing of a permanent character, I resolved to ask work for the remaining afternoon for the sake of food and a night's shelter from the rain. To my surprise, instead of the negative I expected to my first request I found some encouragement in the proprietor's manner. He owned to the need of a porter until the arrival, in a few days, of the man who had been engaged for that position. I declared my willingness to serve and to begin work on the moment. He pointed out that he did not know me and that he was not in the habit of engaging servants whom he did not know. "Besides, there was not much for the porter to do, and for his services he was paid at the rate of \$4 a month and his board." I was ready with a plea for a trial, if only for a single day, and presently the proprietor consented.

He rose and at once began to instruct me in my duty. Standing on the threshold between the office and billiard room, he pointed to the bare floors and explained that they must be scrubbed every morning. He then indicated the score or more of oil lamps with which the rooms were lighted and said that these must be kept clean and filled.

Next he opened a door from the office into a small room in which was a cot. That was to be my sleeping place, and he showed me, in one corner, buckets and a mop and a broom which were intended for the porter's use. Quite abruptly he asked to see my hat, and, wondering at the request, I showed him the stained black felt with ragged holes in the crown. "That won't do," he said, and with the word he took down from a peg a porter's cloth cap with a patent leather visor and bade me wear it at my work. It was much too small, but by dint of holding my head with care I could keep it on. Thus balancing the cap as best I could, and with the broom in hand, I followed my employer for further instructions. He led the way to the verandas and explained that they must be swept each morning before the guests were up and again in the afternoon at the hour when they were least in use. They were nearly deserted now, and the proprietor told me to begin my work by sweeping them, and then he left me.

I could have danced with sheer delight. Not if I had deliberately planned it could I have effected a better arrangement. It fitted my needs exactly. A change to lighter work for a time was a chance to see something of domestic service, and such another, under conditions so favorable, might not offer in all my journey across the continent.—*Walter A. Wyckoff in "The Workers," Scribner's For October.*

MANY WERE HEALED.

DIVERS WERE CURED AT THE HOLY HILL SHRINE.

Within Recent Days Numbers of Sick Pilgrims to the sacred spot have been Made Whole—Bottles Filled at the Fountain and Carried Away.

This has been the banner year for miraculous cures at the famous shrine of worship at Holy Hill, Wis., and quite recently the news of wonderful healings has gone forth with startling frequency.

Dozens of cures have been reported, and in the chapel crutches, spectacles and other reminders of physical defects or ailments are found in a show-case. These have been left as proofs of the afflictions that have been cured. Many cases might be cited, among them one that occurred a few days ago at the end of one of the pilgrimages which took place recently.

Miss Anna Davlin of Dixon, Ill., who had been suffering from nervous prostration nine years, arrived at the shrine early in September. She remained at one of the hotels and immediately began to visit the stations with her sister. Her physicians had given her up and told her she would surely die if she made the trip to Wisconsin. She was unable to walk, but began to receive strength day after day, resulting in a complete cure the day of the Feast of Nativity. She walked up and down the hill twice and attended mass three times.

There was never a year when so many afflicted were present as this one, and at this time many persons are found every day on their way to the hill, for the season will be over when the cold weather sets in. At the register in the chapel names of visitors are found who have come from all parts of the country.

Besides the pilgrims there are hundreds who come to view the scenery from the summit. It is picturesque to a degree. One is struck with wonder at the grandeur of the panorama presented. Hills, ravines, lakes, rivers, log houses, barns, farms, church steeples, villages and cities meet the spectator's gaze. Off to the east Lake Michigan, 25 miles distant, may be seen on a clear day, and the tower of the new city hall of Milwaukee, 35 miles distant, may be seen with a spyglass.

Hartford lies seven and one-half miles northwest. It is to this place all Chicago and Milwaukee pilgrims are brought to be transported in buses to the shrine of worship. Oconomowoc, the famous summer resort, is 12 miles southwest and Watertown lies in a westerly direction.

Originally the hill was 20 feet higher, but in 1879, when the present chapel was built, it was dug down to make a broader base. The chapel was built at a cost of over \$20,000 and a few years ago was frescoed at a cost of \$1,200. It has a seating capacity of 400, and when it is considered that the attendance on some feast days averages between 3,000 and 5,000 it will be readily seen that the edifice is too small to accommodate the crowds that throng the hill every year.

Near the church on the south side is a bell tower, and 25 feet south of the bell tower is a grotto which was erected this summer by a Chicago man at a cost of \$800. It was recently dedicated and represents the original grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, the famous shrine of worship in France, which sprang into prominence on account of its supposed curative properties in 1858. On one side is the Virgin and on the other the shepherd girl, Bernadette, to whom the apparition appeared. Both statues are in a cave of stone, and in the foreground is a fountain. Some of the pilgrims bottle the water and have the priests' blessing it.

The chapel is used only on special occasions. No funerals or marriage ceremonies have been conducted in it. The following feast days are observed regularly at the hill by the priests of the neighboring parishes:

May 24—The titular feast of the church termed Feast of St. Mary, Help of Christians.
June 17—Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
July 2—Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin.
Aug. 15—Feast of the Assumption.
Sept. 8—Feast of the Nativity.
The Feast of the Holy Rosary occurs the first Tuesday in October.—*Cor Chicago Post.*

They Wear Good Clothes.
The Missouri farmer today is as well and comfortably dressed as his fellow of any other state. The Missouri country lawyer or country editor has no excuse for being ill dressed. Therefore for the Missouri candidate to assume a garb of rural quaintness which does not prevail among the people themselves is a sort of "character sketch" which it is no wonder Missourians have resented of late years. It is all right and proper for Missouri candidates to be sleek and well groomed. The state itself is sleek and well groomed, and the state should be fittingly represented in the appearance of its public men. The day of Uncle Josh Whitcomb in Missouri political life has passed.—*Exchange.*

The Acme of Convenience.
The house of Dr. Siemens, the Berlin electrician, is known throughout Germany as "the wonder of Wanssee." It is fitted from roof to cellar with electricity. The dining room, kitchen and wine cellar are all connected by means of a miniature electric railway. In order to convey things from one room to another the article required has only to be placed on a little car, a button pressed, and the car is almost instantly where it ought to be.

The Greatest Traveler.
The Great Western railway of England has made a present of 100 guineas to "the greatest traveler in the world," one of its employees who has traveled over 4,000,000 miles in 40 years service.

HERE AND THERE.

The Monument to be found a colony near Houston.

The 4,776 building associations in the United States have 1,610,300 members and assets of \$600,000,000.

Ely fever is unusually prevalent in Kansas City, and the chief cause is said to be the pollen of the ragweed.

A new species of rabbit, of diminutive size, tailless and with short ears, has been found in the volcano Popocatepetl in Mexico.

THE DIFFERENCE.

How Two Big Cities Made a Public Announcement.

The following announcement is posted in the Boston street cars:

"The board of health hereby adjudges that the deposit of 'spatium' in street cars is a public nuisance, a source of filth and cause of sickness, and hereby orders that spitting on the floor of any street car be and hereby is prohibited."

The following sign appears in the street cars of New York city:

"Spitting on the floor of this car is positively prohibited."

Gotham and the Hub have different ways of arriving at the same statement.—*Electrical Review.*

Convenient Slot Machines.

There is a convenient arrangement in many railway stations in Germany. Passengers for suburban stations, instead of going to the regular ticket office and standing in line for several minutes, sometimes so long that they miss their train, can go to an automatic box and by dropping a nickel in the slot or a coin equivalent to the amount of the fare can supply themselves with a ticket in an instant. There are rows of these boxes erected against the wall in convenient locations. The name of the town is painted in large letters, and underneath the price of the ticket.

THE HUB SHOE STORE.

135 N. Main St., Lima, O.

COAL! COAL!

BEST SOFT COAL

HARRY RUMPLE'S.

112 North Elizabeth Street

BEST BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

WILL KEEP OPEN ALL WINTER.

MONEY TO LOAN!

AT 5 PER CENT. in sums of \$500.00 on FARM LANDS and CITY PROPERTY. Loans made for long time, with privilege of paying all, or part, at any interest day. LOAN MADE AT ONCE. Call on us when you want CASH money on EASY terms.

MRS. M. REDDELL.

WANTED.

These Cool Mornings

Suggest the necessity of some fire to keep the children warm.

Buy Some Wood

And save a doctor's bill. We have plenty of it, dry and ready for the stove. It's cheaper than any other fuel.

O. B. SELFRIDGE CO.

Kibby and Tanner Sts.

Orders to Telephone 91 will be promptly cared for.

GREAT AVALANCHE!

A Long Slide Downward in the Prices of Shoes.

Another large bankrupt stock added to our big store. We will also consolidate our Spencerville stock with our Lima stock shortly, and to make room for these additions and the big shipments of new and stylish Shoes from eastern factories, we will offer unprecedented bargains in every pair of Shoes in our store for thirty days. Come to see us. We will save you 25 to 35 per cent. in your purchases.

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MRS. M. REDDELL.

WANTED.

Urged to Special the T. Benson A clear because prevent and a me work do it devel him on symme A bus must k or elie serves him out Boys tabliah later in al succu Studu sical m period tal sh later ill We a for all A. hall rest liee The be as fr business ing cla seniors The tions a Be sure pointm you will Mary gard to be unde class ca or more The country bath de less the dirt. A traction this de fee. Regis forced a Juniors their of year. The B Wil Brief remain ten me True K Wayne morrow will be the O. service cur at the world.



A WORD

... ABOUT OUR ...

Children's Clothing!

That we have the complete and noblest selection is a well known fact. That we will save you money on every Child's or Boy's Suit, you know also. Investigate.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.
Clothing and Furnishers, 28 and 30 Union Block, Public Square.

WOMAN'S DREAM



Is to own some fine Jewelry, Diamonds, &c., and we are making it possible to have that dream a reality

When you realize how cheaply we are selling those handsome diamond pendants, diamond rings, &c., you'll want one.

DOLPH FOX, 224 N. Main.

BUSINESS MEN

Have a Regard for Their Physical Development.

Classes Will Be Organized at M. C. A. Gymnasium for Their

Physical Development.

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LEAVES FOR TOLEDO

Rev. Baumgardner's Successor Will Soon Be Installed

AT THE GRACE PARSONAGE.

The Former Leaves an Excellent Record of His Labors Here and Will Certainly Meet with Success in His New Home.

Rev. S. Baumgardner, who at the session of the Methodist Episcopal conference held at Toledo last week was transferred from Grace of this city to the charge of Broadway Methodist Church, at Toledo, as has been previously announced in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, takes from Lima with him the best wishes of a large circle of friends, not only in the congregation to which he recently delivered his farewell sermon, but among the citizens generally, and he will certainly soon gain a warm place in the hearts of his new friends and co-workers in the cause of Christianity at Toledo. He came to this city from Celina three years ago and he does not assume the duties of his new charge without leaving behind him an excellent record of his three years' service here.

HELPED REBUILD GRACE CHURCH.

It will be remembered that at the time when Rev. Baumgardner was assigned to the charge of Grace church, the place of worship then occupied by that congregation was a small, unpretentious structure that was entirely inadequate to accommodate the large membership that had been enrolled through the untiring efforts of Rev. Peter Biggs during the three or four years that the latter was stationed here, and continued to increase rapidly under the leadership of Rev. Baumgardner. The church was remodeled and rebuilt and changed to a handsome and much larger edifice, a credit to the city and its congregation. This improvement was not accomplished without many adversities and much hard work, and no one was more earnest and untiring in the effort than the pastor who now leaves the handsome place of worship and a larger congregation than the church ever had before to enjoy it. Rev. Baumgardner's new assignment may in some ways be considered an advancement, and if so, he has earned the reward.

REV. ALBRIGHT.

Rev. L. M. Albright, who comes to Lima from the Toledo district to succeed Rev. Baumgardner, is almost the entire stranger here that the latter is at present to his new congregation in Toledo, but he comes with the best wishes and highest recommendations from former charges and cannot but find a welcome, encouraging reception and soon gain many devoted friends in this city. His recent charges were at Van Wert and Broadway, Toledo, and he is accompanied here by one but words of praise for his ability as a minister and citizen. Rev. Albright is older than Rev. Baumgardner both in years and service as a minister, and it is safe to assume that when his ability is weighed by the congregation of Grace church he will not be found wanting.

Rev. Albright has served in several important positions during his life as a minister. He was at one time presiding elder of this district and resided in this city at that time.

TRINITY AND NEWORTH.

The ministers who have been chosen to occupy the pulpits at Trinity and Neworth churches during the next year need no introduction either to the public nor the members of their congregations. Rev. W. G. Waters succeeds himself at Trinity, where he has already served faithfully for one year, and Rev. D. B. Cook, who has been assigned to Epworth church, has served in and about this city for several years and needs no words of recommendation to his new charge, where he is already favorably known. As ministers and citizens both Mr. Waters and Mr. Cook command the respect of all who know them.

Rev. Zimmerman, who served so well in the charge of Epworth church, assumes the duties of his new assignment with the best wishes of the host of friends he leaves behind, and is sure to reap the reward of success in his new field of labor.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

A VALUABLE ACQUISITION.

A dispatch from Anderson, Ind., states that information of an official nature is now given that the Monon is about to close a deal whereby they will gain control of the Indiana Midland, better known as the Chicago & Southwestern. The road runs from Anderson, the center of the gas belt, to Brazil, the center of the coal fields. It is 108 miles in length and is a very valuable acquisition, as it will let the Monon-C. & H. D. combination into both of these desirable fields.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

Undaunted by its ill luck last Monday, the Pennsylvania this morning resumed its experiments with heavy trains and sent out a train of seventy-eight cars, all loaded and bound for Chicago. The train is being hauled by the same engine and

manned by the same crew as was the ill-fated train of two days ago. The officials do not attribute the accident of last Monday entirely to the size and weight of the train, but look upon it rather as something that is liable to occur at any time and to almost any sized train. The wreck crew is still at the scene of the accident and will probably be there for two or three days more. The wreck is one of the worst to clear up of any that have happened on this end of the road, there being thirty-four cars piled up in a heap with their cargos of crushed stone and pig iron.—*Pt. Wayne Sentinel.*

NOTES.

Conductor T. E. Davis, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty, after a week's vacation.

Train dispatcher L. C. Scott, of the L. E. & W., is at Indianapolis on a two weeks' vacation.

Brakeman Charles Durbie, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty again, after a vacation.

Chief dispatcher Ernest Bissell, of the L. E. & W., is on duty again, after a couple of weeks' vacation.

General manager Drake, of the Cincinnati Northern, is slated for the presidency of the Nickel Plate road.

C. L. Young, formerly brakeman on the C. H. & D., has accepted a position as fireman on the D. & L. N.

The Detroit & Lima Northern will build a handsome passenger station at Adrian, Mich. W. H. Orr, of Lima, has the contract for its construction.

M. F. Harness, one of the target watchmen at the P. Ft. W. & C. and C. H. & D. crossing, is attending the Troy fair to-day. Tobe Long is working in his place.

George Bradbury, vice president and general manager of the Lake Erie & Western and other Brice lines, expects to be back from London and at his post again by October 15.

The Lake Erie & Western handled on its line on the low excursion rates last Sunday 9,980 people, and took into Indianapolis, as shown by the official report of general passenger agent Daly, 2,510 people.

The foreclosure suit brought against the Hooking Valley railway has been decided in favor of the railway by Judge Sage, of the United States court. The principal of the bonds of the road falls due tomorrow, but payment has been deferred for one year.

Messrs. Craig, Steiner and Taubkins, supervisors of the P. Ft. W. & C., the L. E. & W. and the C. H. & D. railroad, were in the city this morning consulting over the replacing of the old crossings with new ones. They decided to take up the old crossing Monday and place in the new ones, which are of the improved pattern and very much heavier than the old ones.

Heirs Afraid of a Bomb.

By way of illustrating the nervousness which the recent explosions have revived here, a queer adventure which has just befallen the heirs of a house owner may be mentioned. They had met at the dwelling of their departed uncle for the purpose of drawing up an inventory of his effects in company with a lawyer and had nearly completed their task when one of them pulled out of a cupboard a metal box, which was laid on the table and which the man of business was about to open, when one of his nieces cried out in horror: "Don't touch it! Look, that is a fuse." Sure enough, there was a little something popping out of the cover. "It is a bomb!" exclaimed the panic-stricken heirs in chorus, and then they proceeded to remark that their deceased relative had been a moody, silent and reserved sort of individual, and thence they inferred that he might possibly have been an anarchist. Two of the nephews had put on their hats and were on the point of rushing off to the office of the nearest police commissary, when the lawyer, who had been quietly inspecting the box, calmly suggested that it might simply contain some preserved fruit. This theory somewhat reassured the men, but the ladies would have their way. The commissary was sent for, and the mysterious box was soon on its way to the municipal laboratory. It was found to contain a pineapple, the stalk of which had been mistaken for a fuse. So the good old uncle, who had been so ungratefully maligned, had not been an anarchist after all.—*Paris Cor. London Telegraph.*

To Render Iron Weatherproof.

Countless attempts have been made to deal with the rust problem in iron structures. A new process has been suggested which consists in treating the iron with a solution of ferrocyanide. This forms a coating of cyanide of iron that is stated to be uniform and impermeable and of such a nature as to effectively protect the iron so covered. The solution is mixed with a flaxseed varnish, to which has been added a little turpentine or benzol, so as to cause a very homogeneous emulsion, which can be applied without difficulty. The evaporation of the alcohol leaves the flaxseed varnish, which forms a coat and protects the cyanide of iron which is deposited upon the metal. The iron requires no preparation for this treatment beyond removing any rust that may already have been formed and which may be too thick to admit of the action of the ferrocyanide.—*Industries and Iron.*



A Special Design

"There are no others" in Ladies' Footwear.

'The Princess'

A new thing in Leather and Half Fancy Vesting Tops. A Five Dollar Shoe

For \$4.00.

MICHAEL'S.

GLADSTONE IN DEBATE.

Some of the Peculiarities of England's Grand Old Man.

Harry Furness, the artist of London Punch, whose caricatures of Gladstone are so well known in America, has written and illustrated a paper for The Century on "Glimpses of Gladstone." Mr. Furness says:

I noticed that he always appeared to be very anxious and restless before rising to make a speech. His first movement upon such an occasion was to arrange his carefully prepared notes upon the box in front of him; then, taking from his pocket the historical pomatum pot, which contained, I believe, a mixture of egg flip and honey, a recipe of Sir William Clarke's, he would place it out of view on the edge of the table by the side of the box. Then he would sit, placing both hands upon his knees, with his face firmly set and with his hawklike eyes fixed upon the speaker, waiting for the signal to spring to his feet.

Once up, he seemed composed enough, playing with the notes in front of him and arranging and rearranging them; then, leaning forward and laying his hand upon the box, he would begin slowly, latterly with a husky voice. When the graceful introduction with which he prefaced his remarks was over, there would come an ominous ting at his wristbands, followed by an easing of his collar with one finger, a step back, a flash from those passionate eyes, and then—but let others describe his speeches.

As an artist, accustomed perhaps to use my eyes more than my ears, I content myself here with laying down certain personal traits, such, for instance, as that when the great orator paused to consider a difficult point he was wont to scratch the top of his head with the wrist of his left hand. When determined to drive an argument home to his listeners, he used to emphasize it by bringing down his ringed hand upon the box with a tremendous bang, of which energetic action evidence remains in the shape of many telltale dents in the boxes. I have examined these evidences, and it was interesting to find that the energy of the orator was much greater when he was out of office than when he was in power, the box upon the opposition side being much more severely marked than its fellow in front of the government bench, notwithstanding the terrific thumping to which that receptacle was subjected during the memorable oration of Thursday, April 8, 1886.

Another habit peculiar to Mr. Gladstone during debate was that of turning around and addressing members behind him. Upon one occasion, in 1889, he turned to his younger supporters and gave them this notable advice: "I stand here as a member of the house, where there are many who have taken their seats for the first time upon these benches and where there may be some to whom possibly I may avail myself of the privilege of old age to offer a recommendation. I would tell them of my own intention to keep my counsel and reserve my own freedom until I see the occasion when there may be a prospect of public benefit in endeavoring to make a movement forward, and I will venture to recommend them to do the same," holding up his hands like an old parliamentary prophet.

Upon great occasions in the house Mr. Gladstone's dress was very noticeable. He was then spruce in a black frock coat, light trousers and wearing a flower in his buttonhole. This generally indicated that a great speech was imminent. Whenever there was any excuse for wearing them, Mr. Gladstone had a partial

ity for gray clothes, which were not too fashionably cut, and once I remember that he caused some sensation by appearing in the house wearing a wedding favor. Something had evidently tickled his sense of humor upon the occasion, for he was "smiling all over" as he came in, and when he sat down by Sir William Harcourt, to whom he related the joke, his merriment seemed to increase. Afterward he repeated it to Mr. Chamberlain, and again to the speaker, finally quitting the house to tell it anew outside.

Japanese Inlaid Work.

To imitate Japanese inlaid work get an ordinary cigar box, or any other box with a smooth wooden surface. Fasten on in pleasing and graceful forms variously shaped and colored leaves which have been subjected to a heavy pressure until perfectly flat and smooth the whole. After the surface has been so varnished and polished as to present a face as hard and smooth as glass it will appear as if the whole were one unbroken surface, which is the highest perfection of art in Japanese work.—*New York Tribune.*

A Friend.

What is a friend? One who supports you and comforts you, while others do not. Friendship is the cordial drop "to make the nauseous draft of life go down."—*Boswell.*

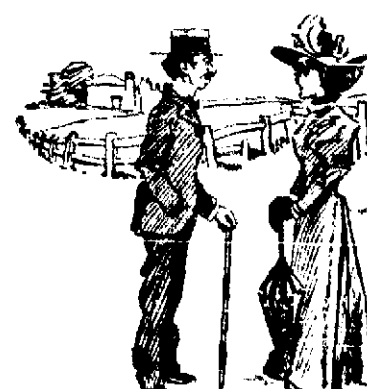
The Advocate of the Rats.

According to the historian De Thou, Chasseneuz himself first became famous through the skill with which he advocated the cause of the rats of Autun. They had been summoned to appear before the bishop's proctor and show cause why they should not be excommunicated. Chasseneuz was appointed to defend them and began by demanding that the summons should be read in every parish, since the rats were widely scattered and might otherwise not hear of it. He next excused their nonappearance by saying that the roads were dangerous for his clients, seeing that cats were everywhere lying in wait for them, and finally, having exhausted all modes of delay, he made an eloquent speech on the injustice of proceeding against the whole number at once and demanded that each rat should be tried separately. This speech, says the historian, was recalled to his memory by the Waldensians when, as president of the parliament of Provence, he was obliged to take part in the persecution of those unfortunate sectaries.—*Corinthian Magazine.*

A Business Woman.

Mrs. Emma Coleman Hamilton is the owner of a large coal and wood yard in Dunkirk, N. Y. She also sells drapery, fire brick, tiles, cement, etc., has a trusty man in her office, but oversees her books and the business generally herself. She was president of the Woman's Educational and Industrial union for three years, when she resigned on account of business and family cares. She was one of the principal workers in organizing the Dunkirk library, which has been a decided success.

How She Would Remember Him.



"So you're going away, Miss Flora. I hope you won't forget me entirely." "Oh, no, Mr. John. You'll always be green in my memory."—*Judy.*

The Millinery Department

OF THE

Metellus Thomson

Dry Goods Co.'s New Store.

333-335 North Main St.



The array of fall and winter Millinery is interesting, the styles embracing the whole range of delightfully novel designs prepared for the new fall and winter season.

There was but one word of instruction given our Millinery makers and trimmers—perfection; let nothing short of that stop you. Our advance display of Millinery has proved a success phenomenal in the extreme. It has been our good fortune in past seasons to bring together the best and newest Millinery ideas in Lima. Our preparations for this season are on a scale so large as to completely dwarf all former efforts. Beyond controversy our display of Millinery is this season one of the largest and finest in the state. In trimmed Hats and Bonnets we show many exact copies of imported French models in the loveliest new autumnal shades. In Ladies' Walking Hats and fall Sailors we have aimed at not only having the brightest and freshest assortment but to have it practical, desirable and popular in every respect. This week we have two special values—one a Ladies' \$1.00 Walking Hat for 59 cents. The other—Ladies' 75 cent fall Sailors for 49 cents.

In Children's wear we show an extensive line of Tam O'Shanter, Caps, Hoods, &c., offering a very special value in a 50 cent Tam O'Shanter for 25 cents.

... THE ...

Metellus Thomson

DRY GOODS CO'S

NEW STORE.

North Main Street.

TWO MORE CASES

Dismissed and Released From Quarantine To-day.

STATUS OF THE EPIDEMIC

Three New Cases Develop on the South side, and Two Are Reported From German Township—Millier Child Improving.

Although three new cases of diphtheria have developed in the city and have been reported to health officer Laudick since the Times-Democrat went to press yesterday afternoon, there is nothing alarming in the present status of the epidemic and the health authorities are satisfied that the rigid quarantine which they are endeavoring to keep enforced has already accomplished much and fully all that could be expected toward stamping out the disease. The new patients, so far as can be determined, are persons who were unavoidably exposed before the strict quarantine rules were adopted, and it is not at all likely that any new cases will develop from any lack of precaution upon the part of the health officials. Two of the new cases are at houses not previously infected. One is at the home of a family named Judy, on east Kibby street, and the other is at the home of William Ashton, on south Metcalf street, south of Kibby street, while the third new case in the city is in the Taffinger family on Oak street, where four cases are now being treated. Two other new cases have developed in the family of Mrs. John Stevens, in German township, about two miles west of the city.

TWO CASES DISMISSED.

The one and only case at the residence of ex-policeman George Furry, on McPherson avenue, and the Cleveland case on Atlantic avenue, have been dismissed by the attending physicians and the houses have been disinfected and released from quarantine. The Miller child on south Pierce street, who was given up by the attending physician yesterday morning, is still alive and slightly improved, and hopes are entertained for the boy's recovery.

THE DAM REMOVED.

The dam which caused the accumulation of so much vile refuse in Hog creek near the U. & E. bridge, has been removed and the condition at that point slightly improved. Some C. & E. employees are authority for the statement that the scum was so thick on top of this pool of sewerage that a lump of coal thrown from an engine on the C. & E. bridge would not penetrate it.

BAD FIRE

Prevented by a C. & E. Switching Crew This Morning.

This morning, a gentleman whose intentions were good but whose judgment was poor in this instance, ignited a pool of oil under a C. & E. railroad bridge at Hog creek and a disastrous fire was prevented only by the prompt service of a C. & E. switching crew.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Harry Harper, of Ottawa, is in the city to-day.

F. N. Switzer, of Ada, is in the city to-day.

M. F. Harness went to Troy this morning.

John Klatt is attending the fair at Wapakoneta.

John Crumrine went to Wapakoneta this morning.

The Misses Koch went to Wapakoneta this afternoon.

Dr. W. C. Jacobs and wife, of Akron, are guests of T. K. Jacobs.

Dan Graft went to Wapakoneta to-day to act as an expert judge on domestic hops.

Charles and Margaret King, of 111 east Wayne street, are visiting their grandparents in Sidney.

Miss Anna Page, of Delphos, is visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Ward, of west Wayne street.

T. B. Bowersock and daughter Nora and Beatie Clark went to Wapakoneta to-day to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bissell, of the south side, have returned from Columbus, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Bissell.

Alfred E. Rawlinson, of Mt. Vernon Grand Regent Royal Arcanum of Ohio, was in the city yesterday conferring with the members of the order.

R. White and wife, of the south side, went to Spencerville to-day to attend a reunion of Mr. White's regiment held there to-day and to-morrow.

A. H. Poe and wife and R. E. Harbaugh and wife, two bridal couples from Ottawa, were registered at the Burton House last night. They left for Detroit over the D. & L. N. this morning, where they will take a trip up the lakes.

CAPUTO'S RECORD.

Italian Joe's Slayer Known by New York Police

AS A DESPERATE CRIMINAL.

Sheriff Conn, of Van Wert, is endeavoring to locate the murderer and his capture may yet be accomplished.

Sheriff Conn, of Van Wert, is making a vigorous effort to track and effect the capture of Joseph Caputo, alias Cannaruzzo, who shot and killed Joe Colucci, of this city, at Wren, Van Wert county, about two weeks ago. No trace of Caputo's present whereabouts has yet been found, but sheriff Conn is looking up his record and may yet, with the assistance of the New York police, see him landed safely behind the bars of the Van Wert county jail.

CAPUTO'S RECORD.

According to the following letter received by sheriff Conn in response to one written by him, the murderer's record is well known by the police department of New York City:

New York, Sept. 27th, 1897.

E. R. Conn, Esq., Sheriff Van Wert, O.

DEAR SIR:—Yours in reference to Joseph Caputo received. I find, upon investigation, that this man did not come to New York. His right name is Giuseppe Caputo, alias Cannaruzzo, and this is his second time in America. He has two brothers, Salvatore and Luigi Caputo. Luigi came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago and called on the S. S. Fuld, for Naples on the 25th inst. He bought his ticket in Pittsburgh, at the De Luca Bank. Caputo has no brother in South America. The other brother, Salvatore, is stopping at 102 Mott street, this city, but Joseph has not showed up there yet. Caputo is known among his countrymen as a man of quarrelling disposition. In Italy he cut his brother in the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound, and about two years ago, I believe, in Washington, D. C., served 12 or 13 months for cutting a foreman with a knife. He has been stopping in this country at the following places: Summit, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Coraopolis, Pa.; and Washington, D. C. When he left this city he told Mr. Paura, the banker, at 129 Mott street, that if any letters came addressed to him to forward them to Wren, O.

In the event of his showing up in this city he will be arrested and you promptly notified.

Yours very respectfully,
GEO. W. McCLUSKEY,
Acting Capt. Det. Bureau.

HISTORY OF CRIME.

The recent murder at Wren adds another chapter to a remarkable history of crime in that vicinity—remarkable, says the Van Wert Bulletin, from the fact that within the short space of fifteen years three lives have been taken in that locality, within plain view of residents, and upon each occasion the guilty persons were permitted to escape. When the Chicago & Erie road was built two members of the construction force quarreled near Ohio City. One of the workmen, grabbing a crowbar, dealt his opponent a blow over the head which proved fatal. The man who committed the act walked slowly away and was never compelled to answer for the crime. This was fourteen years ago.

ANOTHER MURDER.

Some years ago two men fell out over a game of pool in an Ohio City saloon. One of them endeavored to avoid trouble by paying for the games. While he was at the bar his companion hit him with a billiard cue. The poor fellow's skull was crushed and he died soon afterwards. The murderer was placed under arrest, but escaped from a constable and was never recaptured.

A BIG CROWD

Addressed by Hon. W. H. Claggett at Bluffton Last Evening.

Hon. W. H. Claggett, of Idaho, addressed a large meeting at Bluffton last evening. The town hall was crowded and intense interest was displayed by all who were present. The interest among the voters at that place on the money question is stronger this year than it was last year.

Mr. Claggett speaks this evening at West Cairo and to-morrow evening he goes to Delphos.

Miss Murphy's

Fall Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

School children at Bowling Green make life a burden for the postoffice employees, and the postmaster has stationed a man at the door after school to keep the children away unless they have letters to mail or an order from their parents to get mail.

The Ohio prison records show that since the parole law went into force in July, 1885, to the same date in 1897, 1,172 have received the benefit of that law. Out of the number 198 have violated the rules in various ways, 108 have been returned to the prison.

FORMER LIMA GIRL

And Mr. Charles Artemus Keller Wedded at Kenton.

BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT.

The Bride and Groom Leave for a Wedding Trip to Toledo—A Number of Prominent Lima People Witness the Wedding.

At Kenton, yesterday at high noon, a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Colwell, the principals in the affair being Mr. Charles Artemus Keller, of Kenton, and Miss Blanche Merriman Chesney, also of that city. The parlors were beautifully decorated with white asters, white and pink roses, palms, ferns and similar, making an effective background for the guests, who were confined to the relatives and immediate friends of the happy couple.

The bridal party's approach was heralded by the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, sung by a quartet accompanied by Miss Gibson at the piano. The bride, a dainty little woman, was beautiful in a wedding gown of white tulle and lace, veiled with white mousseline de soie. She carried bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Hall, of Brazil, Ind., and her gown was a becoming one of light green satin covered with crepe chiffon, pink carnations completing her toilet. Mr. O. E. Charles was the attendant man and Mr. Colwell, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the important service of giving away the bride. Rev. T. H. Campbell, of the Methodist church, performed the beautiful marriage rites which united these lives, and after the warm congratulations and good wishes of the friends were extended, the wedding breakfast was served.

A FORMER LIMA GIRL

The bride was raised in Kenton, but several years ago made her home for two years in this city with her brother-in-law, the late Rev. I. G. Hall. During her stay here she won many dear friends by her sweet, womanly character, and all who know her wish her a happy future. The groom is connected with some of the best people of Kenton and has a large circle of friends there.

The bridal party left for Toledo last evening to attend a wedding there to night, and after a short journey will go to Columbus, where they will remain for the winter while Mr. Keller completes his studies in the law department of the Ohio University.

The Lima people attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moulton, Mrs. Isaac Satterthwaite and her guest, Miss Mame McCauley, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods and guest, Miss Daisy Moore, of Brazil, Ind., and Mr. Kent Holland.

THE OTTAWA FAIR.

Several Lima Horses Will be in the Races—C. H. Haskell to Run a Free Excursion.

The Putnam county fair opens at Ottawa next Wednesday and unless rainy weather should prevail it will be the largest and best fair ever held at that place. Ottawa is noted among the horse men and stock men as having one of the leading fairs of the state. Mr. P. A. Sandler, the secretary, has already received an exceptionally large list of entries for the speed department. Lima horsemen have several horses entered. O. N. Haskell, president of the D. & L. N., and whose home is at Ottawa, on Thursday of the fair will run a free excursion to Ottawa from points north on the road. The train, however, will consist of gondolas instead of passenger coaches.

AT VAN WERT

Lima and Van Wert Teams Will Contest To-morrow.

The foot ball game which was scheduled to occur at Faurst Park Saturday afternoon, between Lima and Van Wert, had to be postponed, and the management has made arrangements to go to Van Wert to-morrow and meet the eleven of that city. A number of the local enthusiasts will accompany the team and root for Lima. The Van Wert eleven will return the game on next Saturday if conditions are favorable.

The line up of the Lima team will be as follows:
Norton, I. E.; Kelly, I. T.; Craig, I. G.; Matheson, C.; Johnson, R. G.; Wine-miller, R. C.; Gillman, R. G.; McLaughlin, J.; Ashton, captain, I. H.; Morris, R. H.; Faurst, I. B. Substitutes, T. McLaughlin and Tabler.

The Perfect Pill

Perfect in preparation.
Perfect in operation.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

Perfect post-prandial pill.
Perfect for all purposes.

THE PILL THAT WILL

A BITTER FIGHT

Of Years Ago Will be Renewed in Putnam County

WHEN THE C. L. & M. ROAD

Is Built from Lima Through Kalida to Defiance—Committee of Twenty Kalida Citizens at Work in That Town To-day.

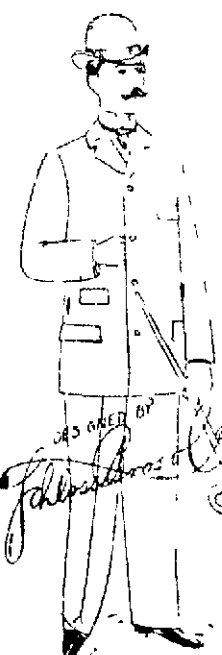
If the Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee railroad is ever constructed from Lima to Defiance through the enterprising town of Kalida, and it now appears quite likely that this will be done before many months, a bitter war that waged in Putnam county years ago will be renewed with increased interest. Many years ago, when the territory bounding this county on the north became Putnam county, the village of Kalida became its county seat. The town had no railroad, and even to-day it has only an encouraging prospect for one, and after the C. L. & M. was built, the citizens of Ottawa and the eastern part of the county wanted the county seat changed to Ottawa. The court house at Kalida became old and a new one was wanted and needed badly but the fight between the two towns prevented the building of a new court house for several years. Finally the people of Kalida awoke one night to find their coveted treasure, the court house, enveloped in flames. The structure was a total loss and with it most of the county records were destroyed, and to-day it is almost impossible to get an abstract farther back than the year of the fire. The result was a victory for Ottawa, for that place, with the advantage of a railroad, won the coveted prize and the new court house was erected there. Deep down in the hearts of the people of Kalida and western and southern Putnam county there is a long-cherished desire to renew the war for their cause once lost, and with visions of a handsome court-house and the patronage the county offices will bring to their town, they are working with as much energy as B. C. Faurst himself for the C. L. & M. road, for they believe that with the railroad they will be able to cope with Ottawa again, and with more success than in the former fight, and it is claimed by people who may be considered good authority that when the question is decided by a vote of the people of Putnam county Kalida will gain the victory if she has the inducement a railroad will supply.

To-day a committee of twenty of Kalida's leading citizens started out to secure new contributions for the proposed road and the renewal of notes that were given when the project originated. Kalida donated more liberally in proportion to her wealth and population than any other town on the route when the project started, and with the possibility of being again made the county seat in view, she will not lose that distinction this time.

Glover & Winters, Millinery.

Our city display begins Tuesday, Oct. 5th, and continues until close of season. Goods bought from any point of the compass when price suits. For quantity, quality, style and price we lead the van. The inspection of all styles is solicited. Open evenings first week, at 113 and 115 east High street, Lima, Ohio.

Go to the California Wine Co.'s for pure blackberry wine, cures all bowel troubles and diarrhea.



IF YOU



This label on your friend's suit or Overcoat don't believe that he had it made to order for a fancy price, even if he says so. He may not care to admit that it is

COMMISSIONERS

Of Allen County Meet in Regular Session.

AUDITOR WALTHER'S BOND

Of \$20,000 Approved—Dr. Weadock Elected Jail Physician—Contract Awarded—Other Court House Matters.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday and allowed bills and transacted a large amount of other business. The official bond of Philip Walther, as county auditor for second term, was approved by a unanimous vote. The bond was \$20,000 and the sureties were S. D. Critch, Henry Thoring Lewis Koch and John Hoffman.

Applications for the position of jail physician were filed by Drs. Kahle & Kahle and Dr. T. M. Weadock. By a majority vote Dr. Weadock was elected to the position at an annual compensation of \$30.

The Wiswell brothers were awarded the contract to build abutments for the bridge on the McDorman road in Bath township.

McDorman was also awarded the contract to make the fill on the McDorman road in Bath township for the sum of \$30.

The following contracts were also awarded to repair roads: To S. D. Carter to haul 200 yards of crushed stone for the Shawnee road in Shawnee township at 50 cents per cubic yard; to Slaby & Dickman to repair fifty rods on the Huber and Jackson township road with crushed stone at 90 cents per cubic yard; and to the Watt Bros. to repair 80 rods on the center road in Jackson township from West Point Church west to the cemetery with crushed stone at 95 cents per cubic yard.

PROBATE OFFICE.

Wm. H. Gahman, administrator for David Myers, has filed a petition to sell lands and pay the debts of the estate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher was elected to take under the will of Jonathan Fisher, deceased.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elizabeth LeMaster to Martha Hoover; part of lot 136 in Spencer-ville. \$1,500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

E. R. Railing and Martha Wilgus Henry R. Bloomhurst and Anna Kelley.

APPRAISERS APPOINTED.

James McBeth, assignee of P. M. Boese, insolvent, has filed an application for an order of appraisal. J. L. Hughes, John Crumrine and Theodore Mayo were appointed appraisers of the farm in Bath township, consisting of 42 acres.

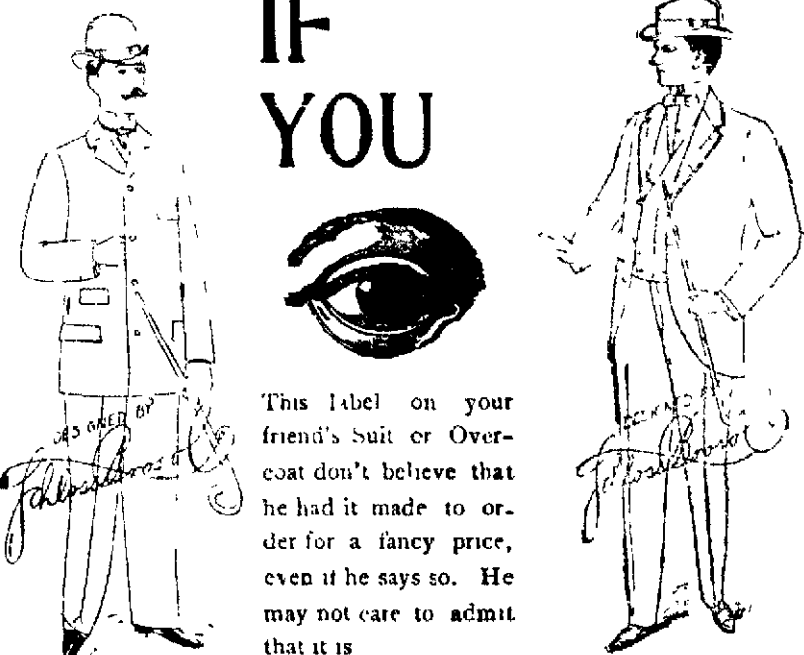
IN GETHSEMANI

The Remains of Patrick Sheridan Were Interred To-day

The funeral services of Patrick Sheridan, the well known oil operator, who died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis, were conducted from St. Rose church at 5:30 o'clock this morning, and, in accordance with his promise to health officer Laudick, Rev. Father Manning would permit only twelve of the deceased's friends to accompany the remains into the church. The remains were interred in Gethsemani.

Diphtheria

Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy Drops loosens the phlegm, removes coating, heals ulcers, prevents, checks and cures the most obstinate throat disease. Sold by druggists.



High class ready-to-wear Clothing shown only by one house in Lima and that's

MICHAEL'S.